

"BAGMAN" ARTHUR M'LEAN INDICTED

Panic in River Tunnel After Subway Trains Crash

EXTRA

The



World

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WEATHER—Cloudy to-night and Friday.

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SUBWAY TRAINS IN CRASH AT BOWLING GREEN SWITCH; BROOKLYN TRAFFIC HALTED

Passengers Hurlled From Seats and Showered by Broken Glass From Windows.

MOTORMAN IS INJURED.

More Than 1,000 Persons, Imprisoned Under Bed of East River, Brave Third Rail.

More than a thousand persons were imprisoned for an hour, traffic to Brooklyn was tied up for an even longer time and scores of passengers were bruised and slightly cut by flying glass when two subway trains crashed into each other one hundred feet south of the Bowling Green station at 10:50 o'clock this morning.

An express train from Brooklyn crashed into the side of north-bound train from South Ferry, knocking the trucks from under one of the cars of the South Ferry train. One of the most serious blockades in subway history followed, passengers on both the trains being compelled to walk a narrow plank from the trains to the Bowling Green platform.

Half a dozen express trains from Brooklyn, bound for Manhattan, were halted, car to car, under the middle of the East River. More than a thousand passengers in these trains, after clamoring for an hour to be set free from under the river, walked through the fifty or more stalled cars to the front of the first train and then braved the third rail to walk past the wrecked train to the Bowling Green station. It took an hour to get the trains moving again, and it was not until 11:30 o'clock that the passengers reached the street.

It was the worst accident which has ever occurred in the subway, yet only Charles Ellis, motorman of the Brooklyn train, was badly hurt, though many were badly battered by being blown from their seats. Some were cut by broken glass from the windows.

ACCIDENT SHUTS OFF TRAFFIC UNDER RIVER.

The accident completely shut off traffic to Brooklyn, and for more than an hour after the accident no trains ran to Brooklyn. Whether the motorman of the colliding train ran past a signal or whether a defect in the wiring interfered with the operation of the signal is not known. Some hours before, at 8:52 o'clock, there was an accident to the wire system somewhere between the Atlantic Avenue and Borough Hall stations in Brooklyn, and it is supposed that this resulted in the failure of the signal to operate properly.

It was a train from Brooklyn well filled with passengers, which caused the collision. It was approaching the Bowling Green station and a signal showed a clear track for the run out of the tunnel. The motorman was already slowing down when he was startled by the appearance of a northbound train from

(Continued on Second Page.)

16-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS HIMSELF NEAR MOTHER

Showed Her Revolver He Had for Robbers Before Going to the Cellar.

(Special to The Evening World.) RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 4.—Hearing a pistol report last night in the cellar of her home in Lewis street, Easton town, Mrs. Charles Sanford hurried down stairs and almost stumbled over the body of her sixteen-year-old son Frank. The boy had shot himself through the heart after removing his coat, hat and sweater. Frank drove a milk wagon for an Oceanport dealer, and shortly before the deed showed his mother the revolver, saying that he needed it to protect himself from robbers while going through the woods in the dark. Mr. Sanford is given for his son.

MRS. PANKHURST TAKEN FROM SHIP TO BRITISH JAIL

Police Outwit Militants Massed at Plymouth Bent on Rescuing Her.

FOLLOWERS IN A RAGE.

Leader Put in Prison at Exeter Before They Learn of Destination.

EXETER, England, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, is in Exeter Jail. The police, who arrested her on board the liner Majestic on her arrival at Plymouth from New York, outwitted the women who had been watching. After they landed from the tug at a dock on the Tamar River they started off in the direction of London, but afterward changed their route and made direct for this city and reached their destination without encountering any obstruction.

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond and her companions looked very much crestfallen when they returned to Plymouth from the liner and gave the suffragettes on shore the information that their leader was under arrest. When the Majestic was sighted outside Plymouth harbor, a police boat loaded with Scotland Yard detectives put off to her. At the same time the suffragettes started out in a motor boat.

A heavy sea was running in the harbor and this, while it did not affect the powerful police tug, tossed about like a cork the motorboat which the militant suffragettes had engaged. The occupants, who included "Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond and other leaders, were drenched to the skin before they reached the liner, which under police orders anchored outside the breakwater.

WOULD-BE RESCUERS DELAYED BY HIGH SEAS. The sea had delayed them so much that the suffragettes did not arrive at the side of the big vessel until the police were leading Mrs. Pankhurst down the gangway. "Don't you land. The 'cats' are after you," they shouted. Mrs. Pankhurst protested against her arrest and asked to see the warrant. It was explained to her that it was unnecessary.

Six policemen and a wardress boarded the steamer to prevent any of the passengers interfering with the policemen delegated to make the actual arrest. In the meantime an ordinary tender on which were many suffragettes armed with clubs to fight for the liberty of their leader was kept standing off, and the armed bodyguard was rendered helpless.

Many suffragettes were on guard outside the prison in the southwest of England, to which it was thought Mrs. Pankhurst might be taken. During the night at Bristol the women who took duty in relays outside the jail while they were seated on their camp stools were attacked by a hostile crowd and several people were slightly hurt in the struggle.

MILITANT LEADER UNDER THREE YEARS' SENTENCE.

Mrs. Pankhurst is under a three-year jail sentence for inciting to violence, and while in France and America was at liberty under an unexpired "cat and mouse" license. Great crowds of people from Plymouth, London and other cities thronged the quays at Plymouth to see the Majestic arrive, and they were greatly disappointed when the fight promised by the Women's Social and Political Union failed to materialize.

The authorities were prepared for any surprise by the suffragettes. Mrs. Pankhurst had been apprised by wireless by her friends of the plans for her arrest and rescue.

Threats of a demonstration were made by the suffragettes, but the big police force on hand kept them in check.

The suffragettes after parading the streets of Plymouth with a band at

GRAND JURY SAYS M'LEAN WAS DEMOCRATIC 'BAGMAN'; FOWLER IS ACCUSED AGAIN

Two Indictments Returned Against Treasurer of State Campaign Committee.

CHARGE \$1,000 HOLDUP.

Fowler Is Indicted a Second Time on a Similar Charge.

Three new indictments based on the alleged sandbagging of up-State contractors by the Democratic State Committee were found by the Grand Jury this afternoon. Those indicted are:

Arthur McLean, Treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, for accepting \$1,000 from the Shaughnessy Contracting Company and for accepting \$400 from the Dale Engineering Company, a separate indictment for each offense.

Everett P. Fowler of Kingston, already under indictment for taking a contribution from Seneca P. Hull, a contractor, indicted again for soliciting the contribution from the Dale Engineering Company, a corporation.

Arrangements will be made to allow Mr. McLean and Mr. Fowler to surrender themselves into the custody of the court. The offenses charged are misdemeanors under the Election law.

By today's action she permits Nathaniel, the fifteen-year-old daughter, to remain in the custody of her father, Phoenix Ingraham who was appointed special guardian of the daughter while she was in the custody of her father.

Justice Lehman would not sign the order granting a final decree, intimating that he probably would refer the whole matter to Justice Goff, who heard the divorce case, for final action.

Mrs. Bishop objected to the amount of alimony she was receiving from her husband under the interlocutory decree. Although for Mrs. Bishop declined to say today that the matter had been settled out of court.

Hennessey insisted that Osborne state his position in relation to the Carville charges. Osborne finally repeated that his sole purpose in hearing the Carville charges was to report to the Governor.

"Of course," he said, "my report will probably have some effect on any action the Governor may take."

Hennessey again insisted that Osborne state his position in relation to the Carville charges. Osborne finally repeated that his sole purpose in hearing the Carville charges was to report to the Governor.

"I don't propose," said Hennessey, "to have a couple of crooks with a disreputable lawyer spread broadcast charges which have no foundation in fact, and which are meant to ruin the reputation of Carville and myself."

"Now, if it please your Honor," Hennessey replied, "I don't propose to have this irresponsible person that shouts his mouth off at every opportunity calling me a crook or a liar."

"Well, I want to know," shouted Hennessey.

Then Osborne declared him out of order and ordered him to be sequestered.

FAIR COLLEGE WIDOW WHO BROKE RULES OF THE "WIDOWHOOD"



BANKER BISHOP'S WIFE NOW WANTS FINAL DIVORCE

Changes Her Mind Again, but Justice Lehman Sends Case Back to Goff.

Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop today changed her mind about her divorce from Banker James Cunningham Bishop and applied to Supreme Court Justice Lehman for a final decree. Since Mrs. Bishop arrived in New York from Europe a month ago, she has strenuously opposed her husband's efforts to force her to take out a final decree and leave him free to marry if he so selected.

By today's action she permits Nathaniel, the fifteen-year-old daughter, to remain in the custody of her father, Phoenix Ingraham who was appointed special guardian of the daughter while she was in the custody of her father.

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FAIR VERA BROKE COLLEGE WIDOWS' CODE OF CONDUCT

So the Sisterhood at Cornell Put Her on Blacklist for Affair With "Tonkie."

SMOKE CIGARETTES, EH?

Well, Do You Think an Ithaca Lady Would Use a Pipe or a Cigar?

"College Widows"—at least those of Cornell University—have a code, solemnly avers Mrs. Olivia Crane, who, after being thrice married, became one of a trio of "College Widows" in Ithaca. She made the declaration in Justice Amend's part of the Supreme Court today testifying in behalf of Loring Tonkin, a wealthy former Cornell student, now of Oil City, Pa., who is being sued for \$50,000 damages by John Ernest Wadleigh, who claims Tonkin robbed him of his wife.

The code runs something like this: Never keep a college student from his classes. Never alienate him from his parents.

Treat him as though he was weak minded. Never injure him by talking to others against him. Forget him after he leaves college.

Quite different from Vera Black, the actress-wife whose affections were so valuable to her former husband, Wadleigh, and who admitted that time had tampered with her memory until she had nearly lost it, was Mrs. Crane, who remembered all that transpired between herself, Miss Black and young Tonkin, whom the latter and Miss Black were writing love letters to each other. BROKE THE RULES OF THE COLLEGE WIDOWS' UNION.

Miss Black, according to Mrs. Crane, tried to become a College Widow, but she violated the code, insisting that Tonkin stay away from classes and give her all his attention. Although she was pretty Miss Black had to give up the widowhood because the other college widows told her that everybody "up on hill"—meaning the university campus—was frowning upon her.

It was Mrs. Crane who informed Wadleigh that his wife was not friendly with Tonkin, and when attorneys for the former husband asked the witness if she, herself, was not in love with the student, and told on Miss Black in a fit of jealousy, she flared up angrily and revealed the College Widows' code.

Mrs. Crane spoke of the Cornell boys with great familiarity. She knew them as "College Salsbury," "Ricky" Maguire, "Tonkie," the defendant, and she had other college nicknames at her tongue's end. Once in her anger at the attorneys for Wadleigh she said:

"Tonkie never sought Vera's love. She sought him. She kept him from his classes, and if she continued to care for him like she did she would have ruined him. She always wanted to know how much money 'Tonkie's' folks had, saying they must be wealthy to send him \$150 a month while he was in college. She mentioned the House Van Ness case—something about a big suit against somebody as a result of an affair like this one. She had no right to do this. She ought to have treated him with more consideration, since he was so weak minded as to become infatuated with her."

Although Wadleigh claims he accidentally discovered his wife's friendship for Tonkin, Mrs. Crane testified that when she visited the Wadleigh apartment in New York City she saw Tonkin's photograph on the mantelpiece, Wadleigh's rooms and that Tonkin's love letters were scattered about the room, on the floor and on the table.

"Vera had no right to do this," said Wadleigh, "she ought to have treated him with more consideration, since he was so weak minded as to become infatuated with her."

"The flight will be of approximately 1,244 miles," the aviators expect to average 200 miles a day.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

FURIOUS KNIFE BATTLE WITNESSED BY ALIENS; FOUR HURT; TWO DYING

Roumanian, Ordered Deported as an Undesirable, Tries to Kill Self and Fatally Stabs Guard Who Interferes With Him.

FOREIGNERS RUSH TO AID OF WOUNDED OFFICIALS

Brother of Would-Be Suicide Also Wields Dagger—Scores of Women in Frenzy of Excitement.

Two men are fatally wounded; two others are badly cut, and a fifth is in a cell in the Immigration station at Ellis Island as the result of an outbreak of two brothers who were ordered deported to Roumania shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon.

Sarkis Isah, thirty-eight, and his brother, Yousse Isah, thirty-five, walked from the small room where the Board of Special Inquiry had just decided that they were undesirable aliens, into the general assembly room of the immigration station where the immigrants are all crowded together prior to being separated before either landing or being placed on board some ship returning to European ports, when fellow-country men informed Sarkis Isah that the board had ordered his deportation.

From some hidden pocket the Roumanian drew a long knife, strangely curved and knicked with many notches, and began to stab himself.

Guard Vincent E. Stone, who has been in the Federal service many years and who has a wife and three children, leaped upon the frenzied man and tried to wrest the knife from him. In the fight which followed, Stone was seriously cut that it is thought he will die.

IMMIGRANT FATALLY STABBED BY CRAZED MAN. An immigrant, Morris Levinsky, who went to Stone's assistance, is also thought to be dying in the hospital. Sarkis is also in the hospital, suffering from a severe beating, while Guard Edward J. Lapointe and another immigrant are slightly injured.

Yousse Isah, who aided his brother in the fight, was badly bruised, but it was not found necessary to take him to the hospital. He is now lodged in a cell, waiting the outcome of the wounded men's injuries.

The battle was waged in a room with more than 500 immigrants, few of whom could understand English. Despite that fact, the panic which ensued when Sarkis began to flash his knife, many of the immigrant men who were not frightened went to the side of the guards, and were instrumental in saving Stone, who went down before the crazed man's knife almost at the first attack.

MANY BRUISED IN FLIGHT TO ESCAPE. Hundreds of the immigrants tried to rush from the building, screaming in fear. Many climbed into the windows or rushed to doors which they were unable to open. Several were badly bruised and trampled in the flight to get through some of these openings.

Guard Lapointe heard Stone's cry as Sarkis Isah buried his knife in the guard's body, and arrived just as the immigrant was repeatedly striking his knife into the prostrate man. He caught Sarkis's arm, and as he did so Yousse Isah, brother of the would-be suicide, also drew a knife and rushed to his brother's assistance.

Immigrants crowding around, who had been unable to understand the row, saw that the guards were outnumbered and several endeavored to hold Yousse Isah. The crowd whirled to and fro in its efforts, the very numbers of the rescuers preventing any efficient aid.

IMMIGRANTS WERE BEATING WOULD-BE SUICIDE. Other guards in the building, hearing the screams of the immigrants, rushed in just as Sarkis Isah was thrown to the floor by a dozen of the maddened men. The foreigners were pounding the Roumanian with hands and feet, and

WOMAN IN WILL ORDERS HER HORSE KILLED

Provides That Animal Be Chloroformed, Buried and Its Grave Marked.